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Rhiannon Cizon, executive director of the Berrien County Historical Association, talks about the new summer exhibit, "Nineteen: Suffrage in Southwest Michigan," currently open for free in Berrien Springs.

Remembering the struggle

History Center exhibit recalls the women's suffrage movement and its triumphant conclusion

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Many women in America take for granted the right to vote.

But Rhiannon Cizon, executive director of the Berrien County Historical Association, reminds people that it took decades of struggle for women to be given that right.

The History Center Museum's free exhibit, "Nineteen: Women's Suffrage in Southwest Michigan," celebrates the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which was approved by Congress in the spring of 1919.

But the amendment didn't become official until three-fourths of the states agreed to it, which happened on Aug. 18, 1920, when Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify it. Cizon said Michigan was the third state to ratify the amendment.

The exhibit will be up through Sept. 20 at the History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Visitors are required to wear masks and practice social distancing due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Cizon said the fight women went through to get the right to vote is similar in many ways to the struggle Black people have been going through for decades and continue to fight today for racial justice and equality.

"We've seen the Black Lives Matters protests since the George Floyd incident, and we've seen violence against them being performed," she said. "We saw the same thing in the suffrage movement. There were cops who would bludgeon women with their billy clubs, throw them to the ground and pin their arms behind their back. Women were accosted on the street not just by cops, but by those against giving women the right to vote."



A new exhibit, "Nineteen: Suffrage in Southwest Michigan," has opened at the Berrien County Historical Association's museum in Berrien Springs.

Cizon said women were beaten, arrested and thrown in jail. A number of women who went on hunger strikes while in jail were force fed.

"There was a letter written by one woman who talked about the irritation in her esophagus from, essentially, having things shoved down her throat," she said.

Cizon said the violence against women happened mostly in the Eastern states and not in Michigan.

While the Eastern states were fighting allowing women to vote, many of the Western states had already given women that right.

A reproduction of a map in the exhibit printed in July 1918 by the National American Woman Suffrage Association in New York City shows that at the time, 12 Western states allowed women to vote on equal terms with men. Colorado is listed as the state allowing women to vote the earliest, in 1893.

Cizon said that women of color still had a difficult time voting after the 19th Amendment was passed and ratified.

Women who were Indigenous, Hispanic or Asian American often couldn't vote because they were denied citizenship. She said that many women, especially Black women, couldn't vote because of violence at the polling places directed at them due to their gender. In addition, literacy tests and poll taxes were used to discourage women from voting.

For a short time in Michigan, she said

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Illinois man killed in fiery crash on I-94

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

BARODA — One person died in a fiery crash on I-94 Wednesday night involving two semi tractor-trailers and a sport utility vehicle.

Baroda-Lake Township Police Chief Shawn Martin said the driver of the SUV, Edward Wilson, 48, from Tinley Park, Ill., was dead at the scene after his vehicle was hit by two semis, and after all three vehicles burst into flames. Both semi drivers were taken by Medic 1 to Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, where they were treated and released, Martin said.

It happened at 7:21 p.m. Wednesday between Sawyer and Bridgman, and westbound I-94 was closed for hours while crews worked the scene.

Martin said a semi on eastbound I-94 driven by Denis Abing, 62, from Lancaster, Wis., ran off the road, through the cable barrier and across the median, hitting the westbound SUV. Another semi, driven westbound by Marcin Misiaszek, 49, of Chicago, also hit the SUV and all three vehicles were on fire when rescue crews arrived.

Martin said the eastbound semi had an empty trailer and the westbound semi was hauling a load of water heaters.

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Photo provided

One person died in this fiery crash on I-94 Wednesday evening involving two semi-trucks and an SUV. Westbound I-94 near Sawyer was closed for hours as multiple police and fire departments worked the scene.

United Way consolidates Paw Paw office with main office in St. Joseph

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — United Way of Southwest Michigan announced Wednesday its plans to consolidate its Paw Paw office, formerly the office of Van Buren County United Way, into the organization's main office in St. Joseph, which will serve as the operations hub for the three counties the organization serves in Southwest Michigan – Berrien, Cass and Van Buren.

The July 2019 merger of United Way of Southwest Michigan and Van Buren County United Way has helped the organization grow in scale to better serve the tri-county area with greater resources, more efficiency and less redundancy, according to Jennifer Tomshack, marketing and communication manager for United Way of Southwest Michigan.

Vera Sebree, former executive director of Van Buren County United Way, and her team will remain with United Way of Southwest Michigan, continuing their work serving Van Buren. In July 2019, Sebree became director of programs for United Way of Southwest Michigan. The Van Buren team are now working out of the St. Joseph office (albeit remotely during the pandemic).

Sebree can be reached at the same number that Van Buren County United Way has had over the years – 269-657-2410. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will

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Record 2.5M voted in primary; Benson pushes for legislation

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — A record 2.5 million votes were cast in Michigan's primary, as people took advantage of no-excuse absentee voting amid the coronavirus pandemic, Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson said Thursday.

The count surpassed the previous record of 2.2 million from 2018, when – unlike Tuesday – there were contested statewide contests for governor and U.S. Senate. Nearly one-third of the state's voting-age population participated.

About 1.6 million ballots were absentee, returned by mail or at drop boxes – topping the record of 1.3 million from November 2016.

"That key metric of turnout, we are really proud that voters blew it out of the water. Voters really showed up, voted by mail, voted in person and demonstrated that even in the midst of a pandemic, people want to vote," said Benson, who for the first time ensured that every registered voter was mailed an absentee ballot application for the primary and general elections.

She projected 5 million people will vote in the fall presidential

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GOP huddles; virus aid talks at risk of collapse

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump huddled at the White House Thursday with the Senate's top Republican, searching for a way forward on vital COVID-19 rescue money, while Trump's top bargainers returned to Capitol Hill amid increasing concern that negotiations with Democrats might collapse.

The impasse in the negotiations is putting at risk more than $100 billion to help reopen schools, a fresh round of $1,200 direct payments to most people, and hundreds of billions of dollars for state and local governments to help them avoid furloughing workers and cutting services as tax revenues shrivel.

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is a key player in the troubled talks and possesses far more experience than Trump's administration negotiating team, which is publicly frustrated by the inflexible tactics of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Minority leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. The Democratic duo has not yielded much ground from an unprecedented $3.5 trillion House-passed rescue package.

McConnell seemed to downplay the significance of the Trump meeting, telling a reporter merely that "we talked a little bit about everything."

And Pelosi and Schumer were still exuding confidence in a political and legislative landscape that's tilted in their favor. Trump and McConnell both badly want an agreement, but Democrats control the House and may actually provide the lion's share of votes in the Senate. The votes, as Pelosi often says, are the currency of the realm.

The Democratic duo has stayed in sync throughout the talks – which they demanded – even reminding reporters Thursday that their relationship dates to Schumer's time as a hard-charging House member in the 1980s and early 1990s.

They say the federal coronavirus aid package needs to be huge in order to meet the moment: a surge in cases and deaths, double-digit joblessness, and the threat of poverty for millions of the newly unemployed.

"We believe the patient needs a major operation while Republicans want to apply just a Band-Aid," Schumer said. "We won't let them just pass the Band-Aid, go home and leave America bleeding."

After a Wednesday session that produced no progress, White House chief of staff Mark Meadows and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin returned to Pelosi's Capitol suite Thursday evening to confront the gulf in their negotiating stances. Both sides have set a goal of agreeing on a deal by week's end – though that is appearing increasingly out of reach.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't have at least some glimmer of hope," Meadows said entering Pelosi's office. "If they're willing to be serious about negotiations, then we'll reach a deal. The president wants to get a deal. Hopefully, we make more progress today than we have in the last several days."

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Powerball jackpot
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Daily Three-Evening
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9-8-4-4, SB: 3
Daily Four-Evening
7-2-1-8, SB: 3
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Job seekers exercise social distancing as they wait to be called into the Heartland Workforce Solutions office in Omaha, Neb. on July 15. The extra $600 in weekly unemployment benefits has expired, the federal eviction moratorium has ended and federal money to help businesses retain workers has grown lean. Meanwhile, the pandemic rages on and there is no consensus from Washington on another relief package.

'Worst nightmare'

Laid-off workers endure loss of $600 aid

By SARAH SKIDMORE SELL and PAUL WISEMAN
AP Business Writers

An unemployed makeup artist with two toddlers and a disabled husband needs help with food and rent. A hotel manager says his unemployment has deepened his anxiety and kept him awake at night. A dental hygienist, pregnant with her second child, is struggling to afford diapers and formula.

Around the country, across industries and occupations, millions of Americans thrown out of work because of the coronavirus are straining to afford the basics now that an extra $600 a week in federal unemployment benefits has expired.

"My worst nightmare is coming true," said Liz Ness, a laid-off recruiter at a New Orleans staffing agency who fears she will be evicted next month without the added help from Washington. "Summer 2020 could be next year's horror movie."

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill are struggling to work out an agreement that would restore some federal jobless aid. Even if they do reach a deal, the amount is likely to be less than $600. And by the time the money starts flowing, it could be too late for many Americans who are already in dire straits

"Members of Congress may have the luxury to come to an agreement this week and vote next week and then roll it out over several weeks," said Brian Gallagher, CEO of United Way Worldwide. "Families don't have that luxury – they are out of money tomorrow."

In the meantime, up to 30 million Americans, their jobs lost or income slashed by an outbreak that has paralyzed the economy and killed close to 160,000 people in the U.S., are trying to get by solely on state unemployment benefits, which on average are less than $400 a week.

On Thursday, the government said nearly 1.2 million laid-off Americans applied for unemployment last week. That is a decline from the previous week. Still, it was the 20th straight week that at least 1 million people sought jobless aid. Before the coronavirus, the number had never surpassed 700,000 in a single week.

The rescue package being worked out in Washington would contain more than $100 billion to help reopen schools, another round of $1,200 direct payments to most people, and hundreds of billions of dollars for state and local governments to help them avoid furloughing workers and cutting services as tax revenues shrivel.

Some Republicans in Congress argue that the extra $600 in unemployment benefits is so generous that it is discouraging people from going back to work. Several university studies have cast doubt on that. Economists and labor experts say that the benefits certain jobs carry, such as health care, can be enough for people to go back to work even if the pay is low.

Bethany Racobs-Ashford, the makeup artist with two small children, said the $600 had been a "lifeline."

The 32-year-old Dallas resident was just entering the busy wedding season, when she typically earns the bulk of her income, when the outbreak struck, and she lost her job. Her state unemployment aid amounts to only about $828 a month.

"I don't know what we're going to do now," she said.

Fearing eviction from their home, Racobs-Ashford and her family moved in with her 70-year-old mother. She worries about taking on a new job that could compromise her family's health.

Jackilyn Lopez of Tucson, Arizona, said the $600 had been a "godsend" for her family since she lost her job as a hygienist in March, when most dental practices shut down. She and her husband have an 18-month old daughter, and Lopez is due to give birth in three weeks.

Her employer has reopened but has yet to recall Lopez. She feels fortunate that her husband has kept his job as an assembly worker at a laser manufacturer. But Lopez, 30, just received her first weekly unemployment check without the $600, and it was only $213.

"Our groceries are more than that each week, with the diapers and formula," she said.

Food banks, pantries and other safety net organizations report soaring demand from people in need. Charitable groups worry the problem will worsen with the end of the $600 and the expiration of coronavirus-era moratoriums on evictions.

Up to 23 million renters nationwide are at risk of being evicted by the end of September, according to COVID-19 Eviction Defense Project, a coalition of economic researchers and legal experts.

"We are going to have tens of millions of families not just in desperate need, but they are going to be out of their home, and it's going to be catastrophic," the United Way's Gallagher said.

United Way, which runs the 211 network, a service that connects the needy with help, typically receives 11 million calls a year. This year, it foresees 20 million calls.

The Greater Boston Food Bank, one of the nation's largest food banks and a supplier for hundreds of pantries, soup kitchens and senior centers, said it is seeing the highest demand in its 40-year history. Many people are seeking help for the first time.

So far, food banks and pantries that rely heavily on donations say giving has been strong since the outbreak hit.

In Florida, whose tourism industry has been pummeled, 38-year-old John Brenner of Plantation lost his position as a hotel manager and has been out of work for four months. Florida's weekly unemployment aid is capped at $275 a week, so "I'm quite reliant on that extra $600," he said.

"The anxiety the Senate is giving me isn't helping much," Brenner said.

Trump claims Biden opposes God

By JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — President Donald Trump billed his trip to Ohio Thursday as a chance to promote economic recovery, but he quickly pivoted to a deeply personal attack on Joe Biden, even questioning without foundation the former vice president's faith in God.

Even for a president known for his blunt criticism, Trump's remarks stood out and they signaled how contentious the campaign may get over the coming months.

"He's following the radical left agenda, take away your guns, destroy your 2nd Amendment, no religion, no anything, hurt the Bible, hurt God. He's against God. He's against guns. He's against energy, our kind of energy. I don't think he's going to do too well in Ohio," Trump said.

Biden's campaign responded that the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee's faith is "at the core of who he is."

Trump also used his trip to Ohio to talk trade, telling workers at a Whirlpool plant, "I will stand up to the foreign trade cheaters and violators that hate our country."



Susan Walsh / AP

President Donald Trump, center, wears a mask as he talks to Jim Keppler, Whirlpool Corporation Vice President of Integrated Supply Chain and Quality, left, during a tour of the Whirlpool Corporation facility in Clyde, Ohio, on Thursday.

Barely one month after a new North America trade agreement went into effect, Trump announced his intention to reimpose 10 percent tariffs on aluminum imported from Canada, saying that United States Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer has advised him the step was necessary to defend the U.S. aluminum industry. However, the move also sets up the possibility of retaliation against U.S. companies and producers.

"Canada was taking advantage of us as usual," Trump said.

The administration said the president had exempted Canada last year from tariffs he had imposed as long as imports of steel and aluminum from Canada remained at historical levels. But there has been a surge that has intensified in recent months despite a contraction in U.S. demand.

Trump also sought to remind voters of the economic prosperity that much of the nation enjoyed before the coronavirus pandemic and said that he is best suited to rebuild a crippled economy. But his handling of the outbreak has weakened his bid for a second term, causing Trump to spend time and resources in a state he won easily in 2016 but now could be in danger of slipping away.

The virus already altered the trip even before Trump landed, with word that GOP Gov. Mike DeWine had tested positive for the coronavirus. DeWine had planned to meet with Trump and join the president on a visit to the Whirlpool Corp. plant in northwest Ohio. DeWine's office said the 73-year-old governor had no symptoms and was returning to Columbus.

Biden campaign spokesman Andrew Bates responded to Trump's comments by saying, "Joe Biden's faith is at the core of who he is; he's lived it with dignity his entire life, and it's been a source of strength and comfort in times of extreme hardship."

hp SPORTS

Notre Dame opens ACC play against Duke

By AARON BEARD
Associated Press

Notre Dame opens its season as an Atlantic Coast Conference football member against visiting Duke on Sept. 12 and won't face Navy for the first time in more than nine decades as part of the ACC's reconfigured schedule due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The league on Thursday released the schedule featuring the Fighting Irish, who are giving up their coveted football independence and competing for the ACC title this season. The ACC had announced plans last week for a 10-game league slate with one nonconference game and its championship game played either Dec. 12 or 19.

Those nonconference games are required to be played in the member school's home state, while opponents must meet ACC medical protocol requirements that include regular testing for athletes, coaches and staff to try to control the potential spread of coronavirus.

That report from ACC's medical advisory group also recommends schools evaluate travel policies for games, including modes of travel such as buses or flights, lodging accommodations and the size of the travel party. That comes as the 15 teams travel within an ACC footprint spanning nearly the entire Atlantic Seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida, and moving west into Kentucky and Indiana.

Games within 250 miles of the school are considered reasonable for bus travel while schools typically take charter flights when needed, according to information the league provided by email to The Associated Press. The ACC "maxed out" on 17 scheduling opportunities to pair league schools within 250 miles of each other while the decision on whether to travel by bus or plane beyond that distance is left to the member schools.

Until Thursday, league teams had been holding offseason workouts or starting preseason practices without knowing for sure who they would play or where in roughly a month.

"I figured we were going to play, we just didn't know the who, when and where," Georgia Tech linebacker David Curry said.

The Fighting Irish and Midshipmen were originally scheduled to play for the 94th straight season in Dublin, Ireland. The pandemic forced the relocation to Navy's home field in Annapolis, Maryland, for the first time in the history of the series on Sept. 5, along with the cancellation of Notre Dame's games against Wisconsin, Stanford and Southern California as the Big Ten and Pac-12 went to league-only schedules.

Now Notre Dame's lone nonconference game will be a previously scheduled visit from Western Michigan on Sept. 19. Navy announced Thursday it would replace Notre Dame with BYU this season, along with an agreement to extend the Notre Dame series contract to 2032.



Phelan Ebenhack / AP

Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly, center, runs onto the field with his players before the Camping World Bowl game against Iowa State last December, in Orlando, Fla.

Tiger positions himself for a major chase at PGA

By the time Tiger Woods made the turn Thursday, the sun had come out at Harding Park and the pandemic gaiter that hung around his neck on his front nine was now in the bag.

A par save on the previous hole had Woods feeling good about his new putter, and his back was feeling good, too. Better yet, he wasn't spending a lot of time hacking shots out of the deep, wet rough.

Tim Dahlberg



Yes, it was quiet, way quieter than any of the 78 previous major championships Woods had ever played in. But it turns out the greatest player of his time can play without crowds too.

And with Woods in contention after an opening round 68, the strangest PGA Championship ever suddenly doesn't seem so strange after all.

Not to the fans cheering Woods on at home. More importantly, perhaps, not to Woods himself.

"It's just different," Woods said. "That's probably the only way to say it; this is what we're going to have to get used to in the near future and for probably for a while."

On what looked like a fine San Francisco summer day, Woods put together the kind of opening round that would normally have thousands shouting his name as he moved from tee to green. He made five birdies against three bogeys and was never in danger of making a number that might shoot him out of the tournament before it hardly even began.

He beat the other two guys in his threesome, not a bad accomplishment considering one is a former No. 1 player in the world and the other is the current No. 1. The only surprise for Woods when his day was done was the number of players off early who had gone even lower.

Still, Woods was just three shots off the early pace as he resumed his chase – delayed by a pandemic – for his first win since his historic Masters victory last year. He's looking – and feeling – comfortable in an area where he has played some of his best golf.

The record he wants most – 18 majors won by Jack Nicklaus – is still in play, at least for another day.

"I felt like I kept the round going most of the day," Woods said. "I let a couple go here and there but, for the better part of the day, it was a very solid round."

Just what Woods expected in only his second competitive tournament since the pandemic began is hard to say. He talked about playing decently at the Memorial last month and practicing well at home in Florida but it's the majors that ultimately test just where his game is.

Pretty good, it seems, even if his 2-under score came in conditions that weren't quite as treacherous as they will be as the week goes on.

"It was there for the taking today," said playing partner Rory McIlroy, who shot even par.

If it's at all possible, Woods came into the PGA a little bit under the radar. Oddsmakers had faded his chances and there were other compelling story lines with new No. 1 Justin Thomas, huge hitting Bryson DeChambeau and, of course, Brooks Koepka going for a third straight Wanamaker trophy.

But Woods can still win majors, as he showed at the Masters by breaking an 11-year drought in golf's biggest tournaments. That brought him to 15 major titles, and seemed to rekindle the fire to chase the record held by Nicklaus and establish himself as arguably the greatest golfer of all time.



Jeff Chiu / AP

Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the 14th hole during Thursday's first round of the PGA Championship at TPC Harding Park in San Francisco. Woods made five birdies and three bogeys in an opening round of 68, 2-under par.



Charlie Riedel / AP

Jason Day of Australia hits his tee shot on the 10th hole during Thursday's first round of the PGA Championship. Temperatures are supposed to be in the 50s and 60s all weekend long in San Francisco. On Thursday at Harding Park, Day carded a 5-under 65 for the early lead.

At the age of 44 , though, he's running out of time, especially with a fused back that prompted him to go to a slightly longer putter this week. Older players have had success – and plenty of it – but history shows that winning majors gets tougher the older a golfer gets.

Only six players older than Woods have won majors, and none more than one after getting to that age. Woods needs three to catch Nicklaus and, unlike during his prime when he was winning them by the handful, he's competing now against players who are younger, stronger and don't seem to suffer a lot of nerves.

Still, it was the kind of day that had to give Woods hope that his is not an impossible goal. And his 68 was a better opening round score than he posted in eight of his 15 major wins.

That Woods wasn't looking too far into the future after signing his scorecard was predictable. He understands more than anyone that patience is the key on tough golf courses in difficult conditions and this PGA will demand just that before it is over.

But the start was about as good as Woods could hope for. He drove the ball well, managed his game well, and made putts when he needed them most.

And if Woods wasn't exactly celebrating, a lot of his fans watching at home surely were.

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IN BRIEF

Clemson, Ohio State, Alabama top coaches' football poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Clemson is No. 1 in the USA Today coaches' preseason poll for a second straight year.

The Tigers received 38 of 65 first-place votes in the poll released Thursday. Clemson is seeking its third national title in five years after losing 42-25 to LSU in last season's championship game.

Ohio State, which lost 29-23 to Clemson in a Fiesta Bowl semifinal last year, is second in the poll and received 17 first-place votes. Alabama, Georgia and LSU round out the top five.

Alabama received four first-place votes. LSU got six while Georgia did not get a No. 1 vote.

Rounding out the top 10 are Oklahoma, Penn State, Florida, Oregon and Notre Dame. Oklahoma is seeking its fourth straight playoff berth after losing 63-28 to LSU in a Peach Bowl semifinal last year.

The preseason Associated Press Top 25 will be released Aug. 24.

66 players opt out of NFL upcoming season

NEW YORK (AP) — A total of 66 players have opted out of the 2020 NFL season due to the coronavirus pandemic, nearly half of them linemen.

Twenty offensive linemen and 11 on defense opted out before Thursday's deadline. Players with a medical opt out will receive a $350,000 stipend, while those voluntarily opting out receive $150,000 as an advance against future salaries.

No team has come close to New England in losing players for the upcoming season, which begins Sept. 10 with Houston at Super Bowl champion Kansas City. The Patriots, already minus several stars who left in free agency – including, of course, Tom Brady to Tampa Bay – saw eight opt outs: running back Brandon Bolden, offensive tackle Marcus Cannon, safety Patrick Chung, linebacker Dont'a Hightower, tight end Matt LaCosse, wide receiver Marqise Lee, offensive lineman Najee Toran and fullback Dan Vitale. Hightower, Cannon and Chung were key contributors in recent seasons.

Cleveland was next with five players skipping the season: defensive tackle Andrew Billings, tackle Drake Dorbeck and guards Drew Forbes, Colby Gossett and Malcolm Pridgeon.

Tigers will make up games vs. Cardinals in pair of doubleheaders

Detroit is on the road tonight in Pittsburgh

By RYAN FORD
Detroit Free Press (TNS)

DETROIT — While the Detroit Tigers had most of the week off, thanks to a postponement of their home-and-home series with the St. Louis Cardinals, Major League Baseball's schedule-makers were hard at work.

The results – barring any further postponements – came out Thursday as MLB announced the rescheduled dates for the nearly two dozen games postponed in the past two weeks due to COVID-19 breakouts.

Monday-Thursday's Tigers/Cardinals series, which at one point had been turned into a four-game series at Comerica Park with a doubleheader in the middle and both teams getting home-field advantage for two games, has been split into two doubleheaders in August and September. (Each doubleheader will feature two games of seven innings, per MLB's new rule adopted last week.)

The Tigers will host the first double-dip on Aug. 13 at 1:10 p.m., erasing a planned off-day between home series against the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians.

Then, on Sept. 10, the Tigers will visit the Cardinals in Busch Stadium for a doubleheader beginning at 2:10 p.m. That series takes up an off-day between the Tigers' two-game series at home against the Milwaukee Brewers and a three-game series against the White Sox in Chicago. To allow for travel time, the Tigers' Sept. 9 series finale against the Brewers has been moved from 7:10 p.m. to 1:10 p.m.

The Tigers return to action this Friday at 7:05 p.m. on the road against the Pittsburgh Pirates, who just battled the Minnesota Twins.

That game will be the first of 38 in 38 days, with the Tigers' only off-days in that span now set for Aug. 31 and Sept. 3, on either side of a two-game series against the Brewers in Milwaukee.

THE GUIDE



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Doctors and engineers by day, the members of Doc Revolver are musicians by night. They cover multiple genres, including rock, pop, alternative, indie and occasionally country. They, along with Jenna Mammina and The Andrew Fisher Quartet, perform on Sunday night as part of the Drive In Concert Series at Lake Michigan College.

Editor's Note: We believe these listings to be accurate, but in these uncertain times, plans can change. Be sure to check with each venue for the latest updates and possible cancellations.

TODAY

Jason Paul: 3 p.m., **Checkmark Sallie:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's outside pool, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Jimmy Fastiggi: 3:45-6:45 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Karoke with DJ Dale Owen: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Mark Ficks: 6-10 p.m., RyeBelles Restaurant and Bar, 518 Broad St., St. Joseph; 281-0318 or www.ryebelles.com

Steadfast: 6:30-9:30 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

SATURDAY

Dale Wicks: 1-3:30 p.m., **Red Pop Fury:** 4-6:30 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; $5; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

Mike Talbot: 3 p.m., **Linz & Cello:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's outside pool, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Mike McLain: 3-6 p.m., 12 Corners Vineyards, 1201 N. Benton Center Road, Benton Harbor; 927-1512 or www.12corners.com

Bear and Jake: 5-8 p.m. (outdoors), Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

Three Oaks Music in the Park Series presents Fauxgrass: 6:30 p.m., Dewey Cannon Park, downtown Three Oaks; www.harborarts.com/music-in-the-park

St. Joseph Movies in the Park presents "Lion King" (2019): 8:30 p.m., Milton Park, Niles and Winchester avenues, St. Joseph (remain in your vehicle); free; sjcity.com

Project 90: 10 p.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

SUNDAY

St. Joseph Municipal Jazz Band (virtual concert): noon premiere, www.youtube.com/c/StJosephMunicipalBand; free; sjcity.com/band

Wendy Martin & The B Side: 2-5 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; free; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

Rustbelt Road Show: 2-5 p.m., Haymarket Taproom, 9301 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman; free; 266-5050 or www.haymarketbeer.com

Matt Gabriel: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Jim Cooper: 4 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Drive-In Concert Series featuring Jenna Mammina, The Andrew Fisher Quartet and Doc Revolver: 6 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center parking lot, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; $50-$60; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Dylan Raymond: 7-10 p.m., Silver Harbor Brewing Co., 721 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 281-7100 or www.silverharborbrewing.com

THURSDAY

Thursday Night Talks: Women and the Vote: 6:30-8 p.m. (via Zoom: tinyurl.com/y4q6v5lj), History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

Hartford Lions Club Concerts in the Park presents Wyatt & Shari Knapp: 7-8:30 p.m., Ely Park, North Maple Street, Hartford; free

SlimJim: 7-10 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; free; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

The Acorn Theater presents 2020 Singer Songwriter Competition Finals: 7:30 p.m., a farm in Three Oaks; sold out; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

AUG. 14

Makena Hartlin: 3 p.m., **Jason Paul:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's outside pool, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Chris Behre: 3:45-6:45 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Ed Skjordal: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Steve Michaels: 6-9 p.m., Lehman's Farmhouse, 204 N. Red Bud Trail, Buchanan; 362-4063 or www.lehmansfarmhouse.com

Toby Bresnahan: 7-10 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

AUG. 15

Joe Justice: 1-3:30 p.m., **Rebecca White Band:** 4-6:30 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; $5; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

Keith Scott: 2-5 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Mike Struwin: 3 p.m., **Foster & Lewis:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's outside pool, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

The Backsliders: 5-8 p.m. (outdoors), Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

Three Oaks Music in the Park series presents David Lahm with Steve and Mary E: 6:30 p.m., Dewey Cannon Park, downtown Three Oaks; www.harborarts.com/music-in-the-park

Delilah DeWylde: 7-10 p.m., Ghost Isle Brewery, 17684 U.S. Highway 12, New Buffalo; free; 469-9069 or www.ghostislebrewery.com

St. Joseph Movies in the Park presents "Toy Story 2": 8:30 p.m., John E. N. Howard Band Shell, Lake Boulevard and Port Street, St. Joseph (remain in your vehicle); free; sjcity.com

AUG. 16

St. Joseph Municipal Band (virtual concert): noon premiere, www.youtube.com/c/StJosephMunicipalBand; free; sjcity.com/band

Van Dyke Revue: 2-5 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; free; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

Donald Savoie: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Brook Farm String Band: 4 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Top Secret: 7-9 p.m., Weko Beach, 5239 Lake St., Bridgman; 465-3406 or www.bridgman.org

AUG. 20

Hartford Lions Club Concerts in the Park presents Exit 41: 7-8:30 p.m., Ely Park, North Maple Street, Hartford; free

AUG. 21

Mark Ficks: 3 p.m., **Gemini:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's outside pool, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Jimmy Fastiggi: 3:45-6:45 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Exit 41: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Leo Fron: 8-11 p.m., Casey's New Buffalo, 136 N. Whittaker St., New Buffalo; 469-6400 or www.caseysnewbuffalo.com

Whiskey Highway: 10 p.m., Front Street Pizza Pub, 510 N. Front St., Niles; 687-4992 or www.frontstreetpizzapub.com

AUG. 22

Brian Allison: 1-3:30 p.m., **CK & The Gray:** 4-6:30 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; $5; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

Reception for Biennial Members' Show: 2-4 p.m., Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

Drive-In Concert Series featuring Bryan Lubeck, Sypian Family Band and Dan Maxon: 3 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center parking lot, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; $50-$60; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Mike Struwin: 3 p.m., **Mike Talbot:** 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's outside pool, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Chris Burch: 5-8 p.m. (outdoors), Sister Lakes Brewing Co., 92500 County Road 690, Dowagiac; 332-5135 or sisterlakesbrewing.com

Dart Board Compromise: 6-9 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Mark Ficks and the Significant Others: 6-10 p.m., RyeBelles Restaurant and Bar, 518 Broad St., St. Joseph; 281-0318 or www.ryebelles.com

Three Oaks Music in the Park Series presents Ben Benedict: 6:30 p.m., Dewey Cannon Park, downtown Three Oaks; www.harborarts.com/music-in-the-park

St. Joseph Movies in the Park presents "The Greatest Showman": 8:30 p.m., Kiwanis Park, Pearl Street near Langley Avenue, St. Joseph (remain in your vehicle); free; sjcity.com

AUG. 23

St. Joseph Municipal Band (virtual concert): noon premiere, www.youtube.com/c/StJosephMunicipalBand; free; sjcity.com/band

Don Field: 2-5 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

The Remedy: 2-5 p.m., Round Barn Estate, 10983 Hills Road, Baroda; free; 422-1617 or roundbarn.com

The Whateverly Brothers: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Dan Geib: 4-6 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

AUG. 24

The Backsliders: 5-8 p.m., River Saint Joe, 15475 Walton Road, Buchanan; 409-8015 or www.riversaintjoe.com

ART EXHIBITS

Works by Bill Wrothwell: through Saturday, **Biennial Members' Show:** Tuesday-Sept. 19 (virtual and physical exhibit), Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

"Beyond, Behind, Beneath Narrative Self-Portraiture" (virtual exhibit): through Tuesday, South Haven Center for the Arts, 600 Phoenix St., South Haven; free; 637-1041 or www.southhavenarts.org

"Dex R. Jones: Storied Portraits" and **Works by Sculptor Barbara Cooper:** through Aug. 31, **"2020 Middle and High School Community Student Art Exhibition":** through Aug. 31 (virtual exhibit: communitystudentartexhibition.smugmug.com), **"Human Interest: Four Figurative Sculptures"** (outdoors): through Oct. 17, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

"Series 3 Art Exhibition" featuring Biff Vigil, Jeanne Fields, David Criner and Anthony "Scooter" DiMaggio (virtual exhibit): through Sept. 6, Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

"Nineteen: Suffrage in Southwest Michigan": through Sept. 20, History Center at Courthouse Square, 313 N. Cass St., Berrien Springs; free; 471-1202 or www.berrienhistory.org

"The Keepers of the Fire: The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi": Aug. 14-summer 2021; The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; free; 983-1191 or www.theheritagemcc.org

FILM

Virtual screenings: "The Cuban": $12 for 3-day rental, **"The Fight":** $12, **"It's Never Too Late":** $12 for 2 days, **"The Tobacconist":** $12 for 5 days, **"John Lewis: Good Trouble":** $12, **"Sometimes Always Never":** $12 for 2 days, **"Gordon Lightfoot: If You Could Read My Mind":** $9.99 for 3 days, **"Out Stealing Horses":** price not yet listed, **"Rebuilding Paradise":** $12 for 3 days, Vickers Theatre, 6 N. Elm St., Three Oaks; 756-3522 or vickerstheatre.com

Submissions for The Guide should include day, time, location with address, admission cost and contact information. Email information to focus@TheHP.com. For questions, email Features Editor Andy Steinke at asteinke@TheHP.com.

IN BRIEF

Factor's new works go on display in Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — New works by Yale Factor are now on display at Judy Ferrara Gallery, 16 S. Elm St.

Born and raised in Chicago, Factor infuses his paintings with a Midwestern sensibility, according to a news release. His work has been shown in regional, national and international juried exhibitions, as well as in one-person exhibits in museums across the nation.

Factor is a professor emeritus of art at Northern Illinois University. Prior to that, he was a scientific illustrator at the Field Museum in Chicago.

In his landscape paintings, he brings into focus natural detail that is often only vaguely sensed. His works on canvas and paper are a juxtaposition of traditional Renaissance coloring against modern, almost scientific rendering.

The chiaroscuro technique was borrowed from the old masters, while the colored shadows evoke a general impression of softness and warmth that underscores the essential drama, according to the release.

The gallery is open from noon-5 p.m. Thursdays to Mondays by appointment. To make an appointment, call 574-276-6001.

For more info, visit www.judyferrara.gallery or call 756-9338.

Heritage Museum opening new exhibit

ST. JOSEPH — The Heritage Museum and Cultural Center, 601 Main St., will open its newest exhibit, "The Keepers of the Fire: The Pokagon Band of Potawatomi," on Aug. 14.

The exhibit, which celebrates the indigenous heritage of Southwest Michigan, will be on display through next summer.

The museum has worked closely with the Dowagiac-based Pokagon Band and other museums in the area to showcase the Pokégnek Bodéwadmik, as they're known in their own language.

The exhibit will feature traditional and contemporary black ash baskets, quillwork, beadwork, lively colored regalia, and a recreated wigwam – the traditional Pokagon dwelling.

Other notable items include birch bark books, writings by the renowned Potawatomi leader Simon Pokagon, and a rare 19th-century beaded Potawatomi saddle.

Admission is free. Call to arrange group tours, which will be in accordance with current regulations.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, The Heritage Museum is following all current guidelines and regulations for museums, including limiting the number of people in the building, maintaining social distancing, and requiring that people wear face masks inside the building.

SJ Muni Band features Jazz Combo this week

ST. JOSEPH — The St. Joseph Municipal Band's Jazz Combo will be featured on this week's virtual concert, which premieres at noon Sunday on the band's YouTube page.

The concert opens with the the Jazz Combo playing "Satin Doll" by Duke Ellington, and concludes with the combo playing "A Foggy Day" by George Gershwin.

In between, guest vocalist Jeff Crammer will sing "My Way," which was made famous by Frank Sinatra.

The weekly video concerts replace the St. Joseph Municipal Band's 2020 concert season as a result of COVID-19. They are coordinated by Director Donald Moely, and will continue through Labor Day.

For more information, and links to past virtual concerts, visit sjcity.com/band.

Fisher starts podcast: 'Backstage Lounge'

Southwest Michigan performer Andrew Fisher will launch a new podcast today called The Backstage Lounge.

The podcast, hosted and produced by Fisher, will be released on all major podcast platforms, including iTunes, Google Podcast, Stitcher and Spotify.

The podcast will feature conversations with a diverse spectrum of artists and those who work in the arts in Southwest Michigan.

"Over the years I've had the opportunity to work, perform and get to know a whole host of people who participate in the arts," Fisher said. "Those who are on stage, like musicians, painters, actors, comedians, singers, etc., to those who work behind the scenes, like sound engineers, producers, photographers, booking managers, arts educators, etc., all cross paths in interesting and unique ways, but make up the entirety of 'The Arts.'"

The fascinating backstage conversations he had with others in the industry were what sparked the idea for the podcast – to "not only showcase the artists that people know, but present the sides of art that go unseen behind the scenes."

First up on the show are Eric Oliphant, a musician and drum instructor at Southwestern Michigan College; David Carew, who directs the Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra Chorus and is director of choral activities at SMC; and photographer/designer Joshua Nowicki.

For more information, visit www.thebackstageloungepodcast.com.

IN BRIEF

Zoom presentation tackles Ford's legacy

NEW BUFFALO — Henry Ford will be the subject of the next Zoom presentation hosted by the Friends of New Buffalo Library.

Lake Michigan College's Tim Moore will present "Putting America on Wheels: Henry Ford and the Culture of Mass Consumption" at 7 p.m. Monday. He will tell how the automaker helped create modern urban America.

Ford pioneered the idea that the mass production of cars also required the mass consumption of not only our needs, but our wants. He stressed the value of hard work, but he disliked physical labor, was anti-Semitic, had a mistress and led a "back-to-the-farm" movement.

Until New Buffalo Township Library reopens for meetings, the Friends will continue to offer online presentations. For log-in information, visit the library's Facebook page.

Friends to sponsor Butterfly Walk

NEW BUFFALO — The Friends of New Buffalo Library will sponsor a butterfly walk on Saturday.

The family-friendly walk will begin at 10 a.m. at the nature study trails at New Buffalo Elementary School, 12291 Lubke Road.

The life cycle and migration habits of monarch butterflies will be among the subjects covered in the short walk led by Pat Fisher, president of Harbor Country Hikers.

The hike will include a look at the school's new prairie and a half-mile walk along the school's trails. Children are especially welcome.

Attendees should wear long pants, a sun hat, sturdy shoes or boots and insect repellent.

There is construction ongoing at the school, so parking may be affected. The group will meet inside the circle drive at the back of the parking lot (on the left-hand side as you face the school).

Attendees are asked to observe social distancing, and face masks are required.

Spaces available for U.S. 12 garage sale

THREE OAKS — The Region of Three Oaks Museum will sponsor garage sale spaces at Carver Memorial Park and Three Oaks Elementary School during the U.S. 12 Heritage Trail Garage Sale on Aug. 14-16.

Those who want to donate their unneeded items to the museum, and those who want to rent their own space, can call 756-3547 to make arrangements.

State guidelines for social distancing, wearing of face masks and use of hand sanitizer will be followed. Picnic lunches will be available for purchase.

For more info about the sale, visit www.us12heritagetrail.org/garage_sale.asp.

Rotary donates to We Care Inc.



Photo provided

Rotary Club of South Haven President Dan Thompson and Treasurer Bop Straits present a $3,750 check to Erika Morrison, executive director of We Care Inc.

SOUTH HAVEN — During these unique times, there are growing needs from many South Haven-area families.

In recent months, members of the Rotary Club of South Haven have helped answer those needs with $17,750 in financial contributions to We Care Inc.

The contributions have been made possible through donations from individual Rotarians, through the club's fundraising initiatives, and through Rotary District 6360 Foundation and Rotary International Foundation.

The most recent contribution of $3,750 was designated for the We Care personal care pantry.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, members' contributions were designated for the We Care utility assistance program. The donations taken during the club's annual holiday dinner are earmarked for We Care food.

The Rotarians were the leading organization in donating laundry detergent during the Diversity Coalition's Martin Luther King Jr. event.

During the Rotary year ending June 30, the club donated more than $51,000 to more than 40 nonprofits.

While in-person fundraising projects have disappeared during the pandemic, the need in the community hasn't.

South Haven Rotarians will hold a unique fundraiser on Sunday, when they sponsor a virtual pancake breakfast, which will be livestreamed from 1-2:30 p.m. on the club's Facebook page. For more information about the event, visit bit.ly/2EYS5Bi.



Photo provided / Fermin Manatad

Among the finalists in the photo contest is this shot of South Haven at sunset by Fermin Manatad. "That was my first visit to the city, and we were camping in the nearby town. It was magical, with nice sunset colors, boats, people and birds. Perfect."

Voting open for WMTA photo contest winner

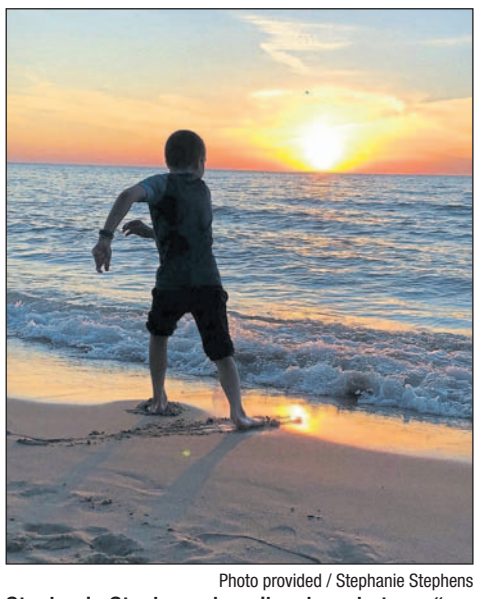


Photo provided / Stephanie Stephens

Stephanie Stephens describes her photo as "my oldest boy rock skipping at sunset during quarantine" at Rocky Gap County Park in Benton Harbor. It was chosen as one of the 50 finalists in the 2020 West Michigan Photo Contest.

Three photos depicting scenes in Southwest Michigan are among the finalists in the 2020 West Michigan Photo Contest, sponsored by the West Michigan Tourist Association.

Fifty finalists were chosen from more than 1,300 submitted photos. The contest's public voting is open now through Aug. 16 on WMTA's Facebook page.

To cast a vote for one of the photos, like or react to it. Votes can be cast for multiple photos.

The winners will be announced on Aug. 17.

The contest solicited photos from across West Michigan – the entire west half of Michigan from the Indiana border to Mackinac Island and into the Upper Peninsula. Photos didn't have to be taken recently to be eligible for entry.

Judges will award prizes in the categories of Nature, Downtown, People and Beach/Lake. An additional prize will be awarded via the public voting on Facebook.



Photo provided / Laurie Jacobson

"Using the beach grass as foreground, I was able to capture a unique sunset photo of the St. Joseph lighthouse," Laurie Jacobson wrote about her photo, which was chosen as a finalist in this year's West Michigan Photo Contest.

In addition to receiving a prize pack, all winning photos will be featured in WMTA's upcoming West Michigan Carefree Travel Guide, printed in January.

For more information, visit www.wmta.org/2020-west-michigan-photo-contest.

Berrien Community Foundation awards $249,000 in scholarships

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien Community Foundation recently awarded 62 scholarships worth more than $249,000 to Berrien County students for the 2020-21 school year.

"BCF scholarships are established by donors to support students who excelled in academics, or community service, or the arts, or are pursuing a particular career path," BCF President Lisa Cripps-Downey said. "To celebrate this generosity we have always held a celebration for the scholars, donors and volunteers, but this year that was not possible."

To replace the celebration, video conference meetings were set up so donors could surprise the students with their awards. Yard signs were planted in the student's yards to announce their achievement.

Awarded scholarships were:

■ All God's Children Community Choir Scholarships: Lucille Arbanas (Buchanan), Ethan Bowman-Hawkins (St. Joseph), Eva Schley (Edwardsburg)

■ Arcadia Gradens Scholarship: Noemi Mendez (St. Joseph)

■ Edna Bender Scholarship: Jacob Herman (Berrien Springs)

■ Bryce Boothby Family Scholarship: Daniel Moore (Benton Harbor)

■ Jeffrey Evan Demko Scholarship: Jackson Schmaltz (Bridgman)

■ Drews Family Scholar: Chiara Thrum (Lakeshore)

■ Dunn Scholarships: Zaida Castillo (Siena Heights University), Vanessa Martinez (Lake Michigan College)

■ Felland Scholarships: Ingrid dos Reis Faria (Lake Michigan College), Althea Rapaich (Lake Michigan College)

■ Jameson Matthew Gargano Memorial Scholarship: Alena Louie (Lakeshore)

■ Heart of Cook Scholarships: Skylar Brawley (Niles), Michael Kaufmann (Niles), Brighton Lee (Buchanan), Claire Lundy (St. Joseph), Chloe Russell (St. Joseph), Allison Schmidt (River Valley)

■ David A. Hicks Scholarship for the Arts: Alice Askren (Coloma)

■ John E.N. & Dede Howard Instrumental Music Scholarship: Jared Jaggi (Western Michigan University)

■ Insurance Management Service Scholarship: Eric Johnson (Benton Harbor)

■ Lehmann-Peapples Trades Scholarships: Ross Clare (Michigan Lutheran), Elena Loucks (Berrien)

■ Jon Jollay Memorial Scholarship: Cameron Needham (Coloma)

■ Sondra J. Kaminski Scholarship: John Mansfield (Lake Michigan Catholic)

■ Sondra J. Kaminski Soccer Scholarship: Lindsey Adent (St. Joseph)

■ Leonard & Marion Krall Scholarship: Susanna Van Lente (Watervliet)

■ Howard D. Merchant Scholarship: Zachary Kreiner (St. Joseph)

■ Michigan Grape Society Scholarship: Daniel Berghoff (Lake Michigan College)

■ Lora Wile Miller Scholarship: Lillian Hoose (Lakeshore)

■ Ronald H. Miller Journalism Scholarship: Dominic Giandiletti (St. Joseph)

■ Terence Joseph Mulvihill Scholarships: Jacob Fidler (New Buffalo), Grace Gradowski (New Buffalo)

■ Carol A. Oehlhaffen Lake Michigan Catholic Scholars: John Mansfield (Lake Michigan Catholic) and Bailey Siglow (Lake Michigan Catholic)

■ Carol A. Oehlhaffen Youth in Philanthropy Scholarship: Lindsey Schaffer (St. Joseph)

■ F.A. Mason Penwell Nursing: Ingrid dos Reis Faria (Lake Michigan College), Hailey Smith (Lake Michigan College)

■ Cora B. Parkhurst Memorial Scholarship: Vanessa Rojo-Merida (Berrien Springs)

■ Pasquale Santinello Family Scholarship: Alena Louie (Lakeshore)

■ Passaro Family Volunteerism Scholarship: Diego Avello (Lakeshore)

■ Southwest Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force Awareness Scholarship: Margaret Harris (Southwestern Michigan College)

■ Stoub Family Scholarship for Working Students: Katarra Roberts (Eau Claire)

■ St. Joseph Class of 1970 Scholarship: Tekeira Roberts (Benton Harbor)

■ Ken & Jeanne Thomas Memorial Scholarship: Hannah Pittman (Berrien Springs)

■ Trefz Family Scholarships: George Kertawidjaja (Berrien Springs), Victoria DesLauries (River Valley), Alexis Stump (Niles)

■ Frederick S. Upton Opportunity Scholarships: Victoria DesLauries (River Valley), Noah Hayden (Lake Michigan College), Jacob Herman (Berrien Springs), Caroline Madison (home school), Jonathan Miesse (St. Joseph), Sydney Prillwitz (Niles), Emma Springer (River Valley), Erin Thomas (Niles), Gary Washington (Benton Harbor)

■ Arthur & Bonna Vanderlyn Scholarship: Joel Soto (Hartford)

■ Rodney Weir Scholarship for Coloma Marching Band: Alice Askren (Coloma)

■ Welch Family Scholarship: Daiden Shaw (Countryside)

■ Alton & Millie Wendzel Scholarship: Allison Eisen (Watervliet)

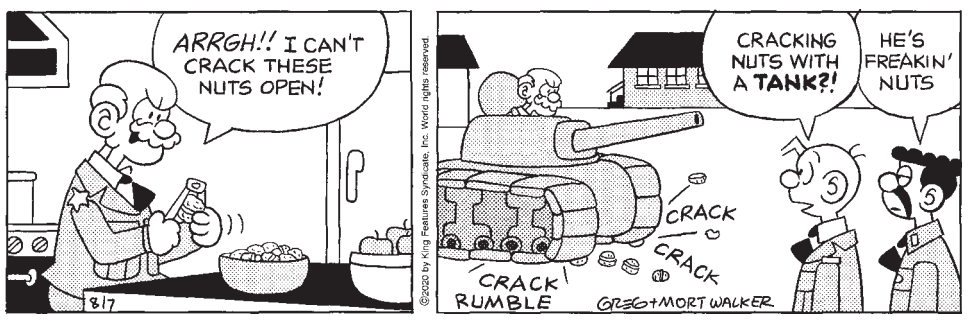
In addition to these scholars, there were students who received renewable scholarships from previous years.

Scholarship applications for next year will be available at high school counseling offices and online at www.berriencommunity.org in December.

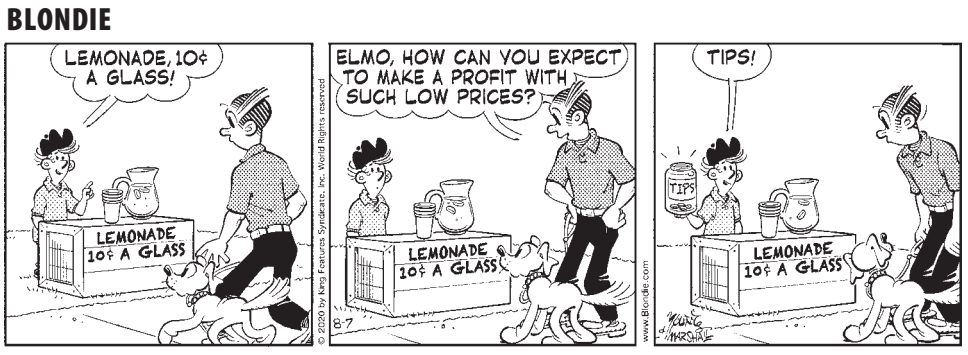
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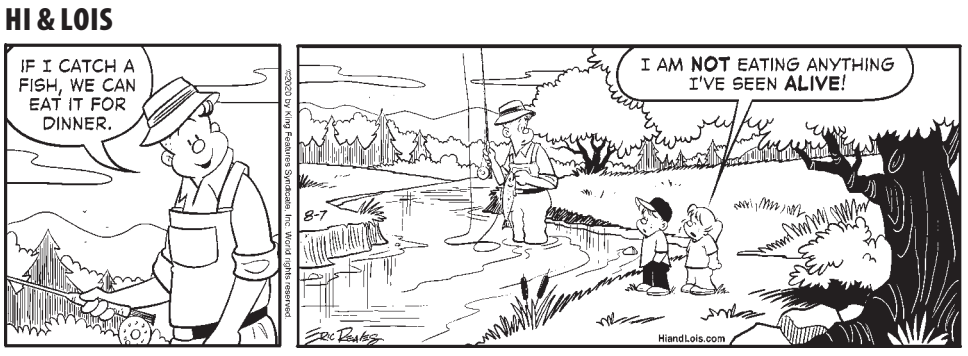
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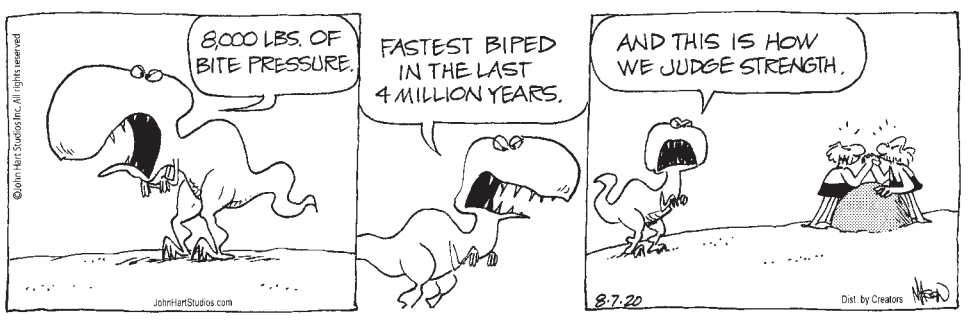
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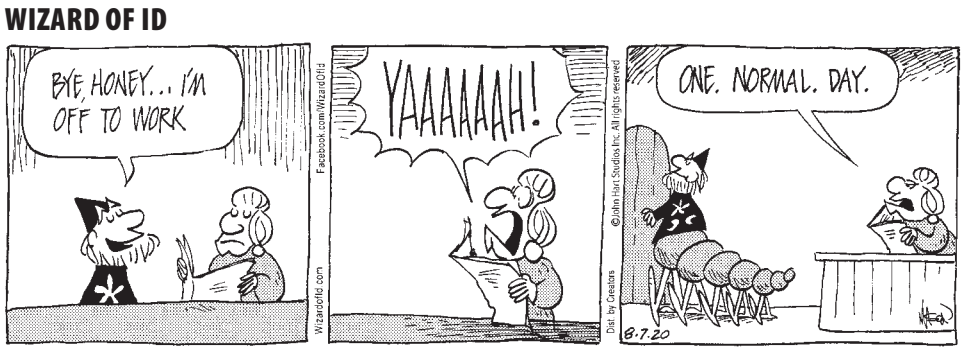
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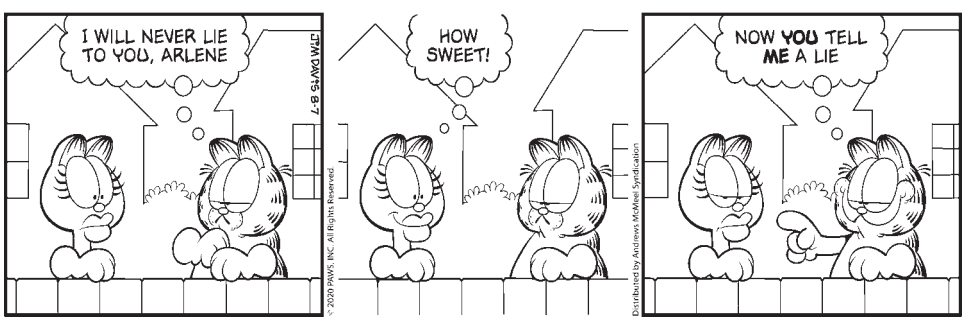
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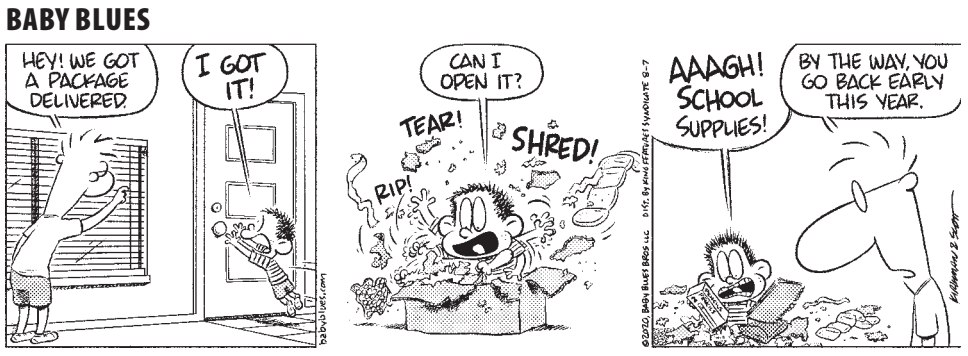
"This is our vacation and you're going to enjoy it whether you like it or not."

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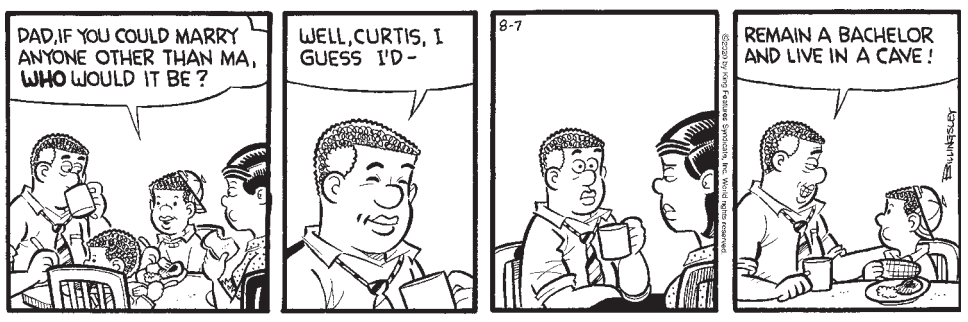


"THE ONLY KIND OF SOUP I LIKE IS THE ONE THAT GOES SNAP, CRACKLE AN' POP!"

BABY BLUES



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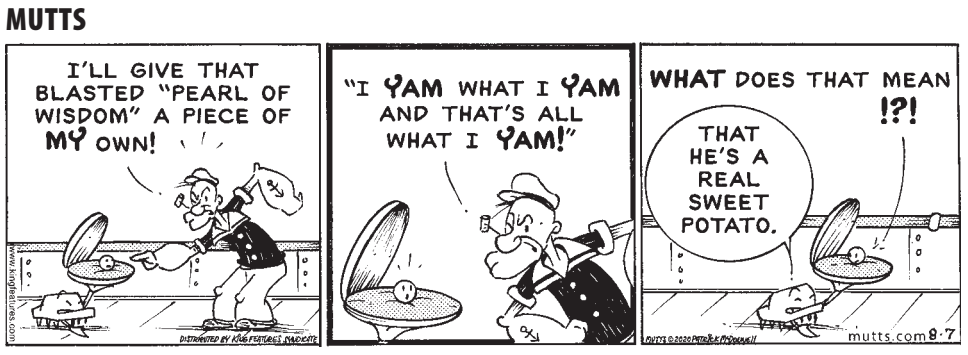
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PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING AUG. 7

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank Kids' shoes; freak shakes.		:01 20/20 (N) CC			
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	The Greatest AtHome Videos (N)		Magnum P.I. "The Night Has Eyes"		Blue Bloods CC (DVS)	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	The Wall "Nellie and Taylor" CC		Dateline NBC (N) CC			
FOX (17)(222)(28)(32)	Modern Family	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (L)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS (34)	Overheard	Washing-ton Week	Fir-ing-Hoover	Great Performances Broadway musical.		American Pianists Awards 2019	
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Being Reuben	Being Reuben	News	Seinfeld CC
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "Disco Bob" CC		CSI: Miami "Blood Lust" CC		CSI: Miami "Hunting Ground" CC	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Being Reuben	Being Reuben	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Breaking Free" CC		Highway to Heaven "Thoroughbreds"		Nightly News	
WGN (9)	News	black-ish CC	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	6:00 Live Rescue	Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 11.25.19" CC				:01 Live Rescue CC	
AMC	5:30 I, Robot	★★ The Day After Tomorrow ('04, Action) Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Ian Holm. CC					Day-To-morrow
Animal	Monsters	River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)				Surviving Joe Exotic	
BET	★★★ Training Day		We Belong Together ('18) Cassidey Fralin. CC				
Big Ten	Wisconsin		Wisconsin		Wisconsin		B1G
Bravo	:34 ★★ Legally Blonde ('01) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. CC				:42 ★★ Legally Blonde ('01) Reese Witherspoon. CC		
Cartoon	We Bare	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	H'mooners	★★★ Long Shot ('19) Seth Rogen, Charlize Theron. (P). CC				:05 ★★ Cold Pursuit ('19) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Food	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		Cuomo Prime Time	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	Chappelle	Chappelle
Discovery	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold "Frozen Chokehold"		Homestead Rescue CC		Homestead Rescue CC	
Disney	Upside	Sydney	Coop	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby
DIY	Beach	Lakefront		Lakefront		Beachfrnt Reno	
E!	6:00 Sex and the City ('08)			To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
ESPN	4:00 2020 PGA Championship Second Round. (N)					SportsCenter (N)	
ESPN2	WNBA Basketball			WNBA Basketball: Sparks vs Aces			
ESPNC	6:00 NBA	MLB Baseball				MLB Baseball	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	:00 MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Pittsburgh Pirates.					Tigers Lv.	Tigers Lv.
Freefrm	5:30 ★★ National Treasure ('04)		★★ National Treasure: Book of Secrets ('07, Action) Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight, Harvey Keitel. CC				
FX	:00 ★★ The Equalizer ('14) Denzel Washington. A former commando champions the helpless. CC					The New York Times Presents (N) CC	
Golf	PGA Korn Ferry Tour			Feherty CC		PGA Championship	
Hallmark	My Wedding	Write Before Christmas ('19) Torrey DeVitto, Chad Michael Murray. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Alita: Battle Angel	:05 ★★★ Jojo Rabbit ('19) Roman Griffin Davis, Thomasin McKenzie. CC				Real Time With Bill Maher (N) CC	
History	UFO	Unidentified		Unidentified		Unidentified	
HGTV	Fixer	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Martha	Martha
Learning	90 Day	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	5:00 Hitch ('05)	★★★ The Fault in Our Stars ('14) Shailene Woodley. Two teenagers meet and fall in love at a cancer support group. CC					
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Pregame	MLB Baseball Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (N) CC					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football Week 15. From Dec. 12, 2019. CC					
Nick	Sponge.	Danger	Danger	Unfiltered	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
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Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "Unraveled"		Snapped "Notorious: Kristen Gilbert"		Snapped Prolific American serial killer.	
Parmt	:00 ★★ S.W.A.T. ('03) Samuel L. Jackson. CC					Bellator MMA Live	
Showtime	:00 ★★ Pineapple Express ('08) Seth Rogen. CC				★ Jexi ('19) Adam Devine, Alexandra Shipp. (P). CC		Hustlers
Starz	Black and Blue ('19)	7:59 ★★ Bad Boys for Life ('20) Will Smith, Martin Lawrence. (P). CC				:06 ★★ Bad Boys for Life ('20)	
STZENC	:10 ★★★ Meet the Parents ('00) Robert De Niro. CC			★★ Meet the Fockers ('04) Robert De Niro. Future in-laws clash in Florida.			
SyFy	6:00 ★ Gods of Egypt ('16) CC		★★★ The Bourne Identity ('02) Matt Damon. An amnesiac agent is marked for death after a botched hit.				
TBS	6:00 ★★ The Longest Yard ('05)		★★★ Ant-Man and The Wasp ('18) Paul Rudd. Ant-Man and the Wasp battle a powerful new enemy.				
TCM	6:00 Fury ('36)	★★ You and Me ('38) Sylvia Sidney. (P).			:45 ★★ Thirty Day Princess ('34) Sylvia Sidney.		
TMC	Vanishing-Sid	★★ Sabrina ('95, Romance-Comedy) Harrison Ford, Julia Ormond. CC				:10 ★ Leap Year ('10) CC	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Magic vs 76ers			NBA Basketball: Celtics vs Raptors			
Travel	Dead	The Dead Files		The Dead Files "Preying on the Weak" (N)			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH1	★★★ Coming to America ('88) Eddie Murphy.					Prince	Prince
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

Buruli ulcer unlikely to hit the united states

DEAR DOCTOR: I heard about a place in Australia where there's suddenly a whole bunch of cases of flesh-eating bacteria. What kind of bacteria is this? Can something like that happen here in the United States?

DEAR READER: You're referring to an outbreak of a tropical disease called Buruli ulcer, which has been centered along a portion of Australia's southern coast. The disease is caused by a pathogen known as a mycobacterium. That's the same genus of microorganisms that cause tuberculosis and leprosy, among other illnesses.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



For fellow science nerds, the organism that causes Buruli ulcer is the mycobacterium ulcerans. It's named for Buruli county in Uganda, which is where scientists first identified the collection of symptoms as a specific condition. The organisms that cause the disease release a unique toxin known as mycolactone. It not only damages the tissues it inhabits, but also is able to prevent the immune system from mounting a defense.

Buruli ulcer usually begins quietly, often with a small and painless raised lesion, a patch of thickened skin or an area of swelling just below the skin. Within the next four or five weeks, the organisms create a wound that, if left untreated, will grow in size. Although damage is usually limited to the skin and the tissues just below the skin, in some cases the bone can be affected. This can lead to deformities. About half of cases of Buruli ulcer are found on the lower limbs, about one-third appear on the arms and the rest develop in other regions of the body. How the disease is transmitted is not yet known.

Even though health care providers familiar with the disease can often make a diagnosis from viewing the damage caused by the microorganism, it's important to conduct a thorough examination to rule out other potential causes. This includes taking the person's medical history and learning about all recent travel. Tissues from suspected sores and lesions are gathered, either with a swab or a biopsy, and are then tested in a laboratory. In its early stages, the condition is occasionally mistaken for boils, fatty tumors known as lipomas or a fungal infection. Several of the people in Australia who became infected with the mycobacterium initially thought the resulting nodules were insect bites. The disease is treated with a combination of several different antibiotics and wound care.

Buruli ulcer has been identified in 33 different countries, but historically has been most common in certain tropical regions of west and central Africa. Outside of Africa, the largest number of cases each year are reported in Australia. The number of cases worldwide fluctuates. Reports have ranged from a height of 5,000 cases per year to a low of about 1,900 cases, in 2016. Now, as with the outbreak in Australia, cases appear to be on the rise again. As for whether or not the disease can become a problem in the U.S., it's unlikely. Only a few cases have been reported here over the years, and each was linked to travel in a region where the organism that causes the disease is regularly found.

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Can I stuff my husband (and his dietary requests)?

DEAR CAROLYN: My husband is driving me crazy with food habits, obviously exacerbated because we now eat more of our meals at home. I do 100 percent of the cooking, which is fine because historically I like cooking and am really efficient. Our 4-year-old is very picky and our pediatrician encourages us to all eat the same meal, as it's supposed to help her try new things, so I admit cooking is a lot less fun now that I'm balancing my desire for vegetable-heavy meals – to use up everything in our weekly farm-share – with my child's desire to eat only meat, cheese and bread. I've been doing this successfully, in my opinion.

Carolyn Hax



Now my husband has shared with me that he wants to eat less meat and dairy and waste less food because meat/dairy contribute to climate change. He repeatedly mentions this while doing things like snacking on the hot dogs and cheese I've saved to supplement toddler meals while the vegetarian stuffed peppers I made for him go bad in the fridge. I care about climate change, too – the farm-share is super eco-friendly even though it's a lot of work! – but can I tell him if I'm cooking, then it's my meal plan? – Can I Stuff My Husband?

CAN I STUFF MY HUSBAND?: Unless he has asked you to do these extra things on top of all the other things you are doing and he is not doing – in which case, yes, you can stuff him – I would file his remarks under "Aspirational Blatherings" and respond to them accordingly.

I say this in part because a person who commits to eating less meat and cheese while actively, in that very moment, snacking on meat and cheese is not to be taken seriously.

The other part is that people who are part of a team of equals – spouses, co-parents – do not get to give unilateral orders that add nothing to their own workload while forcing a significant increase to a partner's. It's the domestic equivalent of an unfunded mandate.

You are certainly entitled to tell him what you've suggested – your cooking, your meal plan – but I could see him easily mistaking that as your refusal to save our glorious planet. It makes you the one responsible for your family's carbon excesses while he ideates bravely on. Which of course can inspire a cheese-snacking anti-cheeser to beat the eco-drum even harder, completely missing two points instead of just one.

What you want is a response that puts the added workload for the idea on the person with the idea. The uninflected truth is one possibility: "Every meal these days feels like pulling a rabbit out of a hat. It bothers me that you keep pushing something that would make it even harder for me, without offering to help."

Or, a discussion prompt: "Are you just thinking out loud? Because you've said it a few times now," opening a discussion of what he really means by bringing this up.

Or, the obvious: [slow blink] "You're saying this as you're eating cheese."

Or, an invitation: "OK! How do you plan to do this?"

How you say it is about your relationship, but what you say is the point: If this change is important to him, then *he's* welcome to make it.

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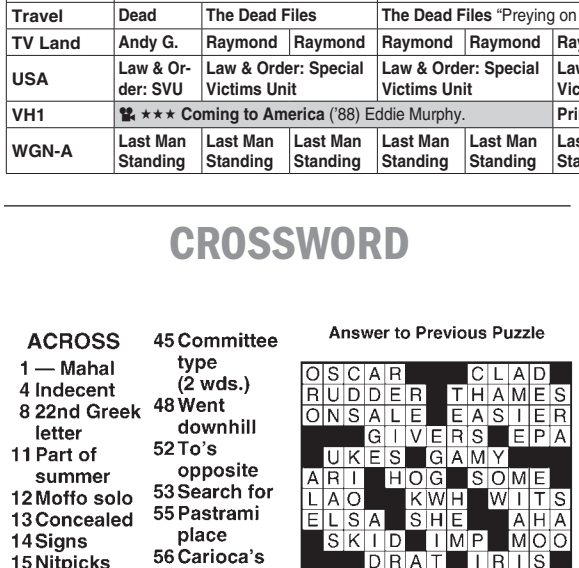
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21 Sister of Helios
22 Farm doc
23 Coronet
26 Common antiseptic
29 Motor lodge
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39 Racquet game
41 Let up
43 Office machine
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45 Committee type (2 wds.)
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52 To's opposite
53 Search for
55 Pastrami place
56 Carioca's home
57 — Khayyam
58 Prof.
59 Choose
60 Lengthy story
61 Cousteau's summer

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3 Medieval clown
4 Bowling alleys
5 Ages in history
6 Clown's getup
7 Rushed off
8 Buddy
9 Do a personnel job
10 Lazily
11 Derrick arm
18 Idle away time
20 Elevator inventor
22 Field mouse
23 Bob Cratchit's son
24 Monogram pt.
25 Writer — Rice
26 Dots in the Seine
27 Grandma
28 Iowa, to Jacques
31 Computer system
33 Needle hole
35 Hard facts
37 Rendezvous
40 Cheesy snacks
42 Villain
44 Extreme
45 Hendrix hairdo
46 Tap defect
47 Catcall
48 Obstacle
49 Auto mishap
50 What — can I do?
51 Morse signal
54 Actress — Thurman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JUMBLE

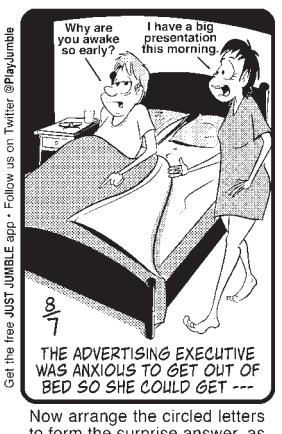
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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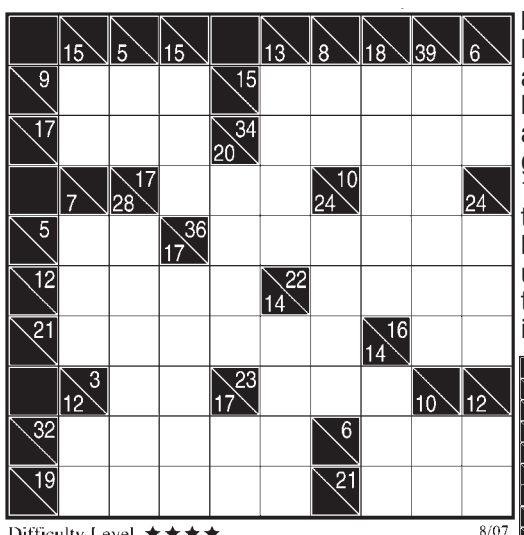
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(Answers tomorrow)

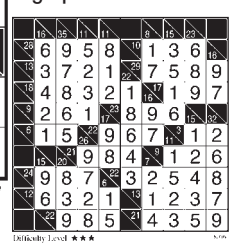
Yesterday's Jumbles: SIXTY SLANT POETIC GLOBAL
Answer: If you want to know if dogs are happy, look for — TELL-"TAIL" SIGNS

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8/07

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

One of the toughest topics in declarer-play is the danger hand. As you can guess, that is the theme of today's deal. South is in three no-trump. After West leads his fourth-highest spade, what should declarer do if East either plays the queen, or wins with the ace and returns the spade nine?

South starts with seven top tricks: one spade, one heart, four diamonds and one club. He can generate extra tricks in the rounded suits, but which finesse should he try?

First, let us consider the situation when East plays the spade queen. After South takes the trick with the spade king, who is the danger hand?

Right – East. If he gets in, he will lead a spade through declarer's jack. So South should cross to the dummy with a diamond and take the heart finesse. Even though the finesse loses, West cannot hurt South. If West switches to a club, declarer wins with the ace and claims his nine tricks: one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and one club.

What happens when East wins trick one with the spade ace and returns a spade? If South wins with the king and takes a losing rounded-suit finesse, the opponents may be able to cash enough spade tricks to defeat him. Instead, declarer plays the spade jack and takes the third round with his king. Now he must keep West off the lead. South runs the club jack. Yes, that finesse also loses, but when East shifts to a heart, declarer wins with his ace and has 10 tricks: one spade, one heart, four diamonds and four clubs.

North 08-07-20
♠ 7 6
♥ Q J 2
♦ K 10 4
♣ A Q 10 8 7

West
♠ ? 10 8 4 2
♥ K 8 5
♦ 9 6 5
♣ 6 3

East
♠ ? 9 5
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 7 3
♣ K 5 4 2

South
♠ K J 3
♥ A 10 9 6
♦ A Q J 2
♣ J 9

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	5	8	3	4	9	7	2
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State of Michigan registered Building Inspector and Plan Reviewer is desired, or the ability to obtain within 6 months of date of hire. ICC certification as a Building Inspector and Plan Reviewer desired.

Please submit your resume to the City of St. Joseph, Personnel Department, 700 Broad Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085
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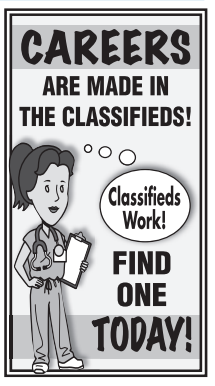
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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

What you contribute this year will turn heads and encourage others to follow suit. Don't let the changes others decide to make cause distraction. Personal gain, enlightenment and respect are heading your way. You'll see the good and the bad, making it easier to use discretion when necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The attention you attract will invite criticism as well as praise. Be prepared to stand up for your beliefs and to follow through with your promises. Romance is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The threat of emotional interference is apparent. A mistake will hinder reaching your full potential. Clear your mind, and make practical decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Know what you want and what you are willing to give up. Don't try to change others or a plan that's already in motion. Change your attitude and do what's best for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The changes someone wants you to make will be for his or her benefit, not yours. Rethink your strategy, and consider what makes you happy before you commit to someone's plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Know when to say no, and you'll have more time to follow your dream. You can wheel and deal, finalize an agreement or do anything else you fancy as long as you thwart interference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An emotional situation will put you in a precarious position with someone you deal with daily. Concentrate on getting concrete results. Reuse and recycle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan something special, celebrate with someone you love or pamper yourself. Don't let anyone coerce you into something you don't want to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone's response to your work or attitude will make you consider heading in a different direction. Wait until you have all the facts. A premature move will be costly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take a risk when dealing with affairs of the heart. Stick to your plan, regardless of what others do or say. You'll gain stability by doing what's right and best for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stop second-guessing and trust your intuition to guide you in the right direction. Positive thoughts will help you deter those trying to lead you astray.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay focused on what you are trying to achieve, and say no to anyone who is tempting you with anything that will interfere with your progress. Discipline and hard work will pay off.

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Dice game leads to Benton Twp. shooting

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — A dice game in a driveway outside a house in Benton Township led to a shooting Wednesday evening, according to Benton Township police.

Police did not release the name of the victim but said he is a 33-year-old man and is in Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, expected to recover. No suspect has been identified yet, Benton Township Detective Lt. Michael DenDooven said.

He said police were called to a home at 1367 Agard around 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and when they arrived, a man was lying on the ground with an apparent gunshot wound to the abdomen. He was taken to Lakeland by Medic 1 ambulance, where he was admitted for surgery, DenDooven said.

People at the scene told police that a dice game had been underway in the driveway when two men started arguing. One pulled a pistol from the waistband of his pants and shot the other, witnesses told police. They said the man fired two shots, one hitting the ground near the victim's feet, one striking him in the abdomen, then fled on foot, while firing additional shots.

Benton Township police were assisted by Michigan State Police and the Benton Harbor Department of Public Safety.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Benton Township Police Detective Bureau, 925-1135, or Crime Stoppers, 800-342-STOP.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

AAA: Driving systems don't always work properly

By TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — Two tests by AAA during the past two years show that partially automated driving systems don't always function properly, so the auto club is recommending that car companies limit their use.

Researchers with AAA recently tested systems from five manufacturers over a distance of 4,000 miles, and said they encountered problems every eight miles.

Most of the issues involved systems designed to keep vehicles in their lane, but the tests discovered that many had trouble spotting simulated broken-down vehicles in their path. About two-thirds of the time the test vehicles hit the broken-down car, at an average speed of 25 mph (40 kph), according to the study.

It was AAA's second round of tests on the systems. Researchers said little had changed from a test of four other vehicles in 2018, prompting the recommendation that automakers stop including the technology on more models.

"AAA has repeatedly found that active driving assistance systems do not perform consistently, especially in real-world scenarios," said Greg Brannon, AAA's director of automotive engineering. "Automakers need to work toward more dependable technology including improving lane keeping assistance."

Also the systems, which combine control of acceleration, braking and steering, often quit working with little notice to drivers, AAA found. That could cause a dangerous situation if the driver isn't fully engaged and has to make an emergency decision.

AAA tested five vehicles at several research centers, with drivers and instruments monitoring their performance. Included this year were a 2019 BMW X7 SUV, a 2019 Cadillac CT6 sedan, a 2019 Ford Edge SUV, a 2020 Kia Telluride SUV and a 2020 Subaru Outback SUV. Their systems have names like Kia's "Highway Driving Assist," Subaru's "EyeSight," Ford's "Co-Pilot 360," Cadillac's "Super Cruise," and BMW's "Active Driving Assistant Professional."

The results were similar to those found in 2018 testing by AAA of four other vehicles including a 2017 Tesla Model S with the company's "Autopilot" system.

BMW, General Motors and Subaru issued statements saying their systems aid drivers and are not meant to be fully autonomous. Messages were left seeking comment from Ford and Kia.

Subaru said its system "is designed to assist the driver, not replace the driver, when confronting hazards," while GM said it designed the Super Cruise system so it makes sure the driver stays engaged.

"Super Cruise undergoes rigorous testing and validation, and we continue to remain confident in the system," GM's statement said.

BMW said it appears the X7's system performed as designed in AAA's testing. "BMW requires that the driver remain fully at attention in order to intervene in the case of an emergency situation (such as a car stopped in the lane as simulated in the AAA study)," BMW said.

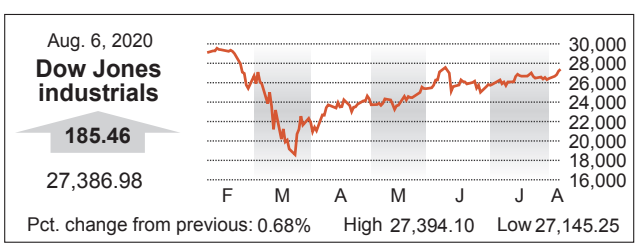
AAA said most owners manuals explain that the systems have trouble spotting stationary objects.

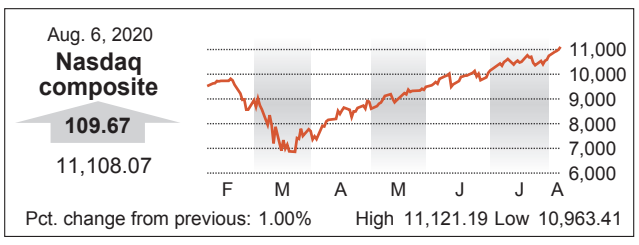
The most recent tests show that the systems aren't improving much, even as automakers move them into more mainstream models. Brannon said that can be a problem.

People who bought systems when they first came out generally were early adopters who know more about technology, Brannon said. But as the systems make their way into more mainstream models, people who are less tech-savvy will be driving them, he said.

"People are really less familiar and less likely to really engage in understanding how the systems work," he said. "That just assume they do work. That could be a really dangerous assumption."

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BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08	23.26	-.69	-2.9	▲	▲	▼
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GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.33	-.07	-1.1	▲	▼	▼
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Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97	38.27	-.18	-0.5	▼	▲	▲
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Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	22.25	-.14	-0.6	▼	▲	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	174.62	171.88	-1.87	-1.1	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	39.68	+.01	...	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	76.85	-.12	-0.2	▲	▲	▼

Memorial service held for former Michigan Gov. Milliken

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — The life and political career of arguably Michigan's most popular governor was remembered Thursday.

In adherence of the state's social distancing recommendations due to the COVID-19 virus, the memorial service for former Gov. William G. Milliken was held at the 4,000-seat, open-air Kresge Auditorium in the Interlochen Center for the Arts in northwestern Michigan.

Milliken died in October at his home in Traverse City after years of declining health. He was 97.

The service had been scheduled to be held at the Milliken Auditorium at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City but was changed to Interlochen, which allows better social distancing in a safer setting.

BIRTHS

Lakeland Medical Center – Niles

Berrien Springs – Girl, 6 pounds even, Rachel and Eric Dawson, 5:08 p.m. Aug. 2.

Buchanan – Boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, MacKenzie and Anthony Fuller, 12:27 a.m. June 9.

Dowagiac – Girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Regina Hemminger and David Manzano, 6:29 p.m. July 10.

Millburg – Girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Destiny and Jason Bower Sr., 8:06 a.m. July 21.

Niles – Girl, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, Julie and Rodney Alexander, 2:04 a.m. July 11.

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Benton Harbor – Girl, 7 pounds, 8.3 ounces, Anna Maria and Timothy Eddie, 7:56 p.m. July 29.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 6 pounds 14 ounces, Alicia Raymond, 4:05 a.m. July 31.

Berrien Springs – Girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Sanguanai and Precious Stephen Minjale, 4:18 p.m. July 31.

Cassopolis –Girl, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, Caitlon and Jared Jones, 12:54 p.m. Aug. 2.

Coloma – Girl, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, Elissa Austin Rowe and Michael Case, 6:58 a.m. July 31.

Eau Claire – Boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Laura and Keegan Trail, 5:15 a.m. July 31.

Mishawaka – Boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Maria Gil-Casiano and Justin Torres, 1:14 p.m. Aug. 2.

St. Joseph – Girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, Brooke and Kyle Bennett, 12:21 p.m. Aug. 5.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ST. JOSEPH – The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Amber Lynn Bennett and Jacob Bradley Bible, both of Valparaiso, Ind.

Chelsea Elizabeth Eble and Michael William Moser, both of St. Joseph.

Ornella Giovanna Gregorutti of Berrien Springs and David Gustavo-Luck Reed, Benton Harbor.

Leticia Lynetta Jones and Shamon Quetez Kinta Rivera, both of Benton Harbor.

Karen Renee Klimek and Scott Lewis Bishop, both of Niles.

Lori Sue Langston and Terry Wayne Fulbright, both of Bridgman.

Mallory Anna Mensinger and Jacob Alexander Kauffman, both of Stevensville.

Briana Lynn Pletcher of Goshen, Ind., and Alex Patrick Ball of Elkhart, Ind.

Gabrielle Evana Rodriguez and John Edward Hargreaves II, both of Buchanan.

Christina Renee Thompson and Thomas Matthew Cupani, both of Benton Harbor.

Danielle Dawn Ulanowicz of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Garrett Scott Green of Niles.

Virginia Jeans Walls and Derrick Lewis, both of Benton Harbor.

Stephanie Lynn Weimer of Stevensville and Michael James Liska of Baroda.

Amber Louise Wicks of Eau Claire and Justin Lee Latham of Benton Harbor.

Sarah Beth Young and Jaron Austin Chancellor, both of Coloma.

Alexis Marie Zelmer and Tyler Allen Harding, both of Baroda.

Death notices

Christopher J. Vera, 57, of Lawton died Aug. 2, 2020, in Lawton. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

Joseph R. Vorachek, 84, of Mattawan died Aug. 1, 2020, in Mattawan. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold steady from mostly $23-24, Golden Delicious sold from $26-29, Fuji sold for $24-24.50 with fine appearance mostly $31-32, Pink Lady brought $35, Gala fine appearance offerings sold from mostly $39-40, and 72 size Honeycrisp of fine appearance offerings brought $54. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold from $23-24, while Golden Delicious brought $21-22, and Gala sold from mostly $22-23.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched from Mexico standard size sold for $22, with offerings from Peru $22-24, and large white offerings sold for $29.50.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type hand-picked offerings from Michigan sold higher for $26-28.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large size from British Columbia sold lower for mostly $20-22, while offerings from Michigan sold lower from $20-22.50. Organic offerings from California sold lower for $24.50. Strawberries in flats of I2 1-lb containers small-medium size from California sold for $24-26, while organic offerings brought $28-28.50.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold from mostly $13-15, with organic offerings sold lower for $18.50.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green medium from Michigan sold steady for $15, with green offerings from Illinois $14 with red type $18-20.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold higher from mostly $15-17, with organic offerings lower for $18.50.

CHERRIES: 18-pound cartons of bagged dark red sweet varieties from Washington of 9 1/2 row size sold from $70-74.

CORN: Wirebound crates of 4 dozen bi-color and yellow from Michigan sold from $13-15.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Mexico of medium size sold steady from $24-26, while medium offerings from Michigan brought $15-16 and large size mostly $12-13, selects brought $10-12, and carton 24s brought $8. Pickles of 200-300 size from Michigan sold for $26-27.50.

EGGPLANT: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of medium size from New Jersey brought mostly $29-30, with offerings from North Carolina brought $28.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold from $24-25, with organic offerings higher for $28.50-30.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of California 72 size Valencia juice oranges sold from $30-32.50.

PEACHES: 25-pound cartons loose various yellow flesh varieties from California of 60 size sold for $24, with white flesh offerings of 42 size sold for $25.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of Michigan green jumbo and extra-large size sold for mostly $13-14, with choppers $12.50-13. Extra-large size jalapeno peppers from North Carolina sold lower from $20-22, while Hungarian wax brought $29-30, and large size Long hots sold lower for $20. Extra-large serranos from Ohio sold for $20.50.

PRUNES: 28-pound cartons of Early Italian of 1-1/4 inch min. size from Washington brought $38.

SQUASH: 1/2-bushel cartons of small-medium zucchini from Michigan sold steady from $10-12, with medium size $8-10, and yellow straightneck small-medium brought $10-12 with medium size $10, while offerings from New York of small-medium size brought $16.50. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of large size acorn sold for $31.50, while medium butternut brought $25, and small spaghetti sold for $28.50.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose vine-ripe offerings from Mexico of 5x6 size sold from mostly $21-22, with cartons 2-layer offerings of vine ripes of 4x5 size brought $20-22. Extra-large offerings of mature greens from Alabama sold from $20-22. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Mexico sold steady from $16-18. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type light red-red from Mexico sold slightly higher for mostly $16-17. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico sold from $18-20, with large size $17-18.

IN BRIEF

Cass County adds 2 more COVID-19 deaths

Two more people have died from COVID-19 in Cass County.

The county recorded the deaths Thursday, bringing the county's death toll to 13.

In addition, the county recorded 11 new COVID-19 cases Thursday.

Updated recovery totals for Cass and Van Buren counties will be released today.

Van Buren County gained three new cases Thursday. It still has 10 recorded deaths.

Berrien County gained 19 new COVID-19 cases and five new recoveries Thursday. No new deaths were recorded.

This brings the county's active cases to about 94, up from 80 on Wednesday and down from 95 last Thursday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating 11 patients Thursday morning, up from nine on Wednesday and down from 13 last Thursday.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

Ken Peterson left the Eaton Park Invitational with a smile on his face and the Gary Coburn Award in his hands Sunday evening after he was named the tournament's most valuable player. The Babe Ruth all-star accepted the three-foot trophy after leading his River Valley team to a Division B title which culminated in a 14-10 victory over Berrien Springs Saturday.

Tournament officials picked Peterson after the 15-year-old swatted 12 singles, two doubles and a triple in the tourney. He accounted for 20 of his team's runs with six RBI and 14 runs scored.

1985 – 35 years ago

Allen Stoll, a teacher-principal at Evergreen Lutheran School in Detroit for the past five years, has been hired as principal of Immanuel Lutheran School in Bridgman. The school has scheduled a service Aug. 11 to install him. Janet Stoll, wife of the new principal, will be installed at the same time as first- and second-grade teacher in the school. Stoll succeeds Marvin Sneller, who resigned last year. Stoll and his wife both hold bachelor's degrees from Concordia College, River Forest. Ill. They have five daughters.

1970 – 50 years ago

A St. Joseph girl won the national strutting championship in the class for seven-year-olds at the United States Twirling Association's national contest in Milwaukee on Aug. 5. The winner of the national title was Debra Fairleigh, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairleigh of Timberlane Dr., St. Joseph. She won her way to the national finals by winning the Michigan state championship in Grand Rapids in June.

Debra is a second grade student at Hollywood School in the Lakeshore District and is taking twirling lessons from Brooks Going of Chicago, a leading instructor in the twirling field.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 2020. There are 146 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On August 7, 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon B. Johnson broad powers in dealing with reported North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces.

On this date:

In 1782, Gen. George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of War was established by Congress.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt was nominated for president by the Progressive Party (also known as the Bull Moose Party) in Chicago. New Jersey Gov. Woodrow Wilson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination at his summer home in Sea Girt.

In 1942, U.S. and other allied forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II. (Japanese forces abandoned the island the following February.)

In 1959, the United States launched the Explorer 6 satellite, which sent back images of Earth.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Clear	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms
81°	62°	83° / 71°	81° / 76°	80° / 69°	77° / 70°

Local Outlook

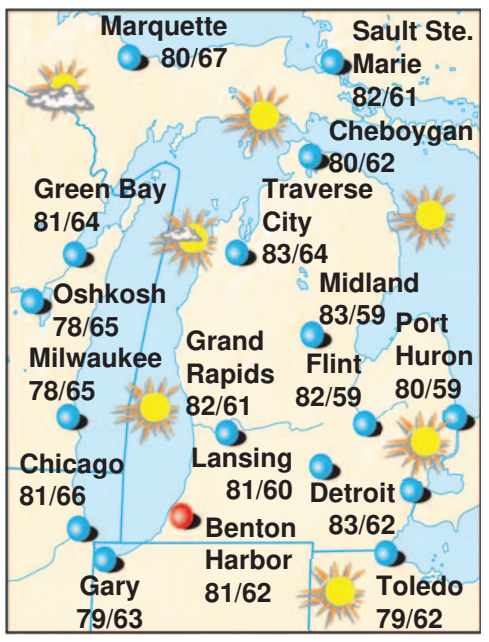
Today we will see sunny skies, high of 81°, humidity of 47%. South wind 5 mph. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 62°. Southeast wind 1 to 5 mph. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 83°, humidity of 52%. South wind 3 to 7 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 6:45 a.m.
Sunset ..... 8:56 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 11:18 p.m.
Moonset ..... 10:33 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
8/11	8/18	8/25	9/2

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	77°
Low	60°
Normal High	81°
Normal Low	62°
Record High	90° in 2007
Record Low	52° in 2004

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.01"
Month to date	1.25"
Normal for month	0.83"
Year to date	25.70"
Normal Year to date	22.06"

Air Quality

Yesterday 43
Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

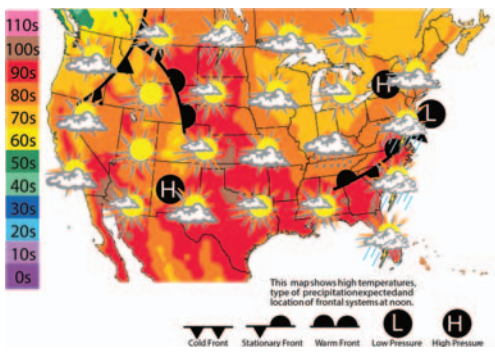
Weather Trivia

Can tornadoes occur at any time of year?

Answer: Yes.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 7, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, Variable winds less than 5 kt. Sunny. Waves 1 ft or less. Water temperature 72 degrees. Tonight, Variable winds 5 kt or less. Mostly clear. Waves 1 ft or less.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 80s. Southeast wind 3 to 6 mph. Expect sunny to partly cloudy skies Saturday with isolated showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. South southwest wind 6 to 9 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 80s. South wind 5 mph. Expect sunny skies Saturday with highs in the 80s. South wind 3 to 7 mph.



Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

The exhibit explores the fight for women's right to vote, which culminated 100 years ago with the ratification of the 19th Amendment.



Susan B. Anthony, a leader of the movement, is featured here in the exhibit exploring the fight for women's right to vote.

STRUGGLE

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women were required to be able to read the U.S. Constitution in English before they could vote.

Suffragist spotlight

Niles native Charlotte "Lottie" Wilson Jackson, born in 1854, is highlighted in the exhibit.

"Lottie was an artist. She was one of the first African Americans to have her artwork displayed in the White House," Cizon said.

She said that Jackson was involved in several organizations, including the National American Suffrage Association.

"Her fame in the suffrage movement is a comment she made at the national suffrage convention in 1899," she said.

Jackson challenged Jim Crow segregation, saying: "Colored women ought not to be compelled to ride in smoking cars, and that suitable accommodation should be provided for them."

But Cizon said some of the members from the Southern states took offense at Jackson's words.

"Some of them were so focused on the right to vote for women that they didn't realize that it was also a right to exist for Black women," she said. "So women of color were fighting a two-front war – the right to vote and the right to exist."

Cizon said Jackson's concerns were brushed aside by the white delegates, who said they were fighting for the right for all women to vote, not just Black women.

"It was an 'all women matter' type of thing," she said.

Cizon said that the concerns of women of color were not a priority for the movement.

Jackson died in 1914, so she never saw the day when women could vote freely in Michigan. But in 2016, she was inducted into the Michigan Hall of Fame.

A painting by Jackson, titled "President Lincoln with a Former Slave," was given to then-President Teddy Roosevelt. It showed former President Abraham Lincoln with Sojourner Truth.

Cizon said the painting is now owned by the Niles District Library and is on loan to the Brandywine River Museum of Art in Pennsylvania.

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CRASH

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Reconstruction Unit is helping with the investigation.

Martin said one lane of westbound I-94 was re-opened at 12:30 a.m. Thursday and the interstate was completely open by 2:30 a.m.

Martin said investigators still do not know why the eastbound semi went off the road, but at this point they do not believe drugs or alcohol were a factor.

Baroda-Lake Township police were assisted by Bridgman, Chikaming Township, Baroda, Weesaw Township and Lincoln Township fire departments; Lake Township Fire/Rescue; and Bridgman, Chikaming Township, and Three Oaks Township police; Michigan State Police; the Berrien County Sheriff's Department and Pokagon Tribal Police.

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UNITED WAY

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also continue in Van Buren County and will be held at another location in Paw Paw for the 2021 tax season.

"The two organizations – their respective leadership and boards – decided to merge last year because both recognized it as a unique opportunity to serve our region with the power of collective thought and local expertise," Tomshack said in a news release. "Van Buren County, in particular, gains dramatically increased staff capacity to do much-needed work, significantly greater leveraging of funds, robust data collection and measurement tools, and an extensive system for engaging and mobilizing volunteers."

In consolidating the Paw Paw office with the main office in St. Joseph, United Way of Southwest Michigan leaders thanked attorney Harold Schuitmaker who, over the years, leased the lower portion of his office in Paw Paw to the United Way.



Nicole Hester / MIlive.com / Ann Arbor News via AP

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson speaks to members of the press at her polling location, Pasteur Elementary School, during primary election day on Tuesday in Detroit.

PRIMARY

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election, which would be the most since 2008. The Democrat again urged the Republican-led Legislature to change the law so clerks can open absentee ballots, flatten them and sort them by precinct the day before Election Day, warning that the results of close races in November likely will not be known until three days later – maybe longer – without legislation.

Results were not in from all 83 counties until Wednesday evening, and Benson said clerks would welcome an extra 12 to 24 hours to prepare the ballots for tabulation.

A Republican-sponsored bill to allow earlier processing of absentee ballots unanimously cleared a Senate panel in February but has not been voted on by the full GOP-led Senate.

"There is no consensus on the bill amongst the caucus," said Amber McCann, spokeswoman for Senate Majority Leader Mike Shirkey, a Clarklake Republican. "We're still evaluating what, if any, process changes need to be made in anticipation of November."

Benson also pushed for passage of a bill that would let absentee ballots be counted as long as they are postmarked on or before Election Day and arrive within the two days after the election. They currently must arrive by 8 p.m., when the polls close.